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Meteorological Report.

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 11, 1884 Bar. | Ther. | Wind. | Weather

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -The police are in favor of the Sunday

-The view of the Big Muddy from the —The Circuit Court is still busy with the Liebke-Anchor-Line damage suit. -The roa't subscribing the largest sum will get the biggest share of the turnpike -Only nine days remain to collect city

vet been paid. -At the Theater this evening the per-ormance will begin at 8 o'clock, sharp, -The Turnpike Commissioners expect the question is an important one. -The Mozart concert last evening was

erday, but the grand jury meets to-day co and Mrs. S. A. Sexton, Sam Wheeler d Mrs. Fannie Carter, Isaac Sutton and

JOSEPH BROOKS LOSSES AND MARKET LOSSES CROWDED AND LAST THREE PER-FORMANCES—Tuesday and Wednerday Evenings and Wednesday Matinee, Mr.JAMES O'NEILL MONTE CRISTO: while at work on the steamer Ida Dar-ragh, called at Justice Galloway's office esterday to bring suit, but finally conigton to look after the claim for indemnity

oga during the war. -Agent Joe Turney left for the Nash-ille penitentiary last night with Tom Mr. Frank Turner made his first appearance of the public last night, rendering a violin solo, by Danela, with good effect.

The third number, a trio, "Memory," burglary and larceny, five years.

—The revival meeting in the Third Cumberland Presbyterian church, Chelsea, is doing well under the management for its purity and sweetness, and a pleas-

of the charters in the register's office, had the necessary additions registered. Many, however, have so failed to do. The fees however, have so failed to do. The fees abortors were paid in

United States during the past week, 211—26 less than the preceding week, 3 more than the corresponding week of 1883, and 34 more than the same week of 1882. The Middle States had 51; New England States, 29; Southern States, 37; Western States, 77; Pacific States and Territories, 12. Canada and Provinces, 43. Total in Mr. Turner again appeared, rendering on the 15th and stay clear. Agentlemant. Canada and Provinces, 43. Total in ited States and Canada, 254. ng cases yesterday: Callie McDaniel, busive language, \$3; Jacob Huler, larceny

Wilkins, bound over to the State; John Rupe, reckless driving, case continued; Ed Oliver, carrying a pistol, \$50 and State \$50 to be held up during good behavior; Ike Davis, driving on a brick sidewalk, \$2.

As Oyster Supper and Sociable for the benefit of the manse will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Alabama Street Presbyterian church at the residence of Mrs. M. L. Joyner, corner Alabama street and Jones avenue, Thursday evening, March 13th. Admission, fifty cents—represents included.

Miss Hunt.

Sydney Rosenfeld's Florinel commanded the unbroken attention of a crowded auditorium at the Park Theater last Monday night. Miss Hunt is young, sympathetic, sincere and capable of mirthful inspiration. Experience and study cannot fail to place her among the foremost ladies on

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and "Jumbo." One feature was a backwoods revival meeting with fully fifty | On a Yellow Car Out Vance Street Yes-

march was sounded and they were at once seated in the banqueting hall, where a sumptuous banquet was spread. The dancing continued until about 3 o'clock. There were about 350 persons present.

\*\*Mozart Concert.\*\*

\*\*Mozart Society has every reason to be proud of the success of its second concert of the season, given at the hall last night. Though the notice given was quite short and the sky threatened rain, the he published programme promised so much that when the doors were opened the audience fairly poured in, tilling every seat in a few mements. Extra chairs were provided but they were not sufficient to meet the demand and a part of the platform allotted to the chorus was appropriated. The audience as a whole would compare the favorably with that of any like assembly in any of the gifter which are instruction.

\*\*He march was sounded and they were at one seated in the banqueting hall, where a out once thanking the gentleman who had been gallant enough to yield. To a friend when I went into office the ordinances and laws (holding up the Taxing-District digues to relinquishing his place to any lady, provided she would recognize the service in some way, if only by a bow, a smile or a look. But he did object to any lady, provided she would recognize the service in some way, if only by a bow, a smile or a look. But he did object to which he had just been subjected. "Why, what would you have?" remarked his irriend. The idea of expecting thanks for a thing that you and every other southern man has always declared a pleasure. The thanks should come from your side if you would be consistent. You have at any to feel as they now do. Ah but you say they have been spoiled. If so, it is you who have done it. You have a pleasure that the so, it is you who have a feel of the platform allotted to the chorus was appropriated. The audience as a whole would compare the demand and a part of the platform allotted to the chorus was appropriated. The audience as a whole would compare the demand and a part of the platform allotted t

in any of the cities which are justly regarded as musical centers. They were people of taste and refinement and in numerous instances fully capable of criticising a performance of professional musicians. Excellent taste was displayed in the arrangement of the programme, which had may be obliged to stand. The same lady to only the most cultivated musical car but to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of the unlearned as well. An elaborate and too painstaking criticism of an amateur too painstaking criticism of an amateur performance would certainly be unjust, for while none may be entitled to the praise bestowed upon artistes who regularly reap the applause of the public, it is no more than common justice to say that their efforts were in many instances are refused to a size. The lady will clutch a strap, and you, my friend, will feel an almost irresistible desire to clutch the fellow by the nape of the neek and pitch him out of the window. Is it not so?" The just a perquisite to his business. If it was a perquisite, why could we not was so. The Appear man's attention was There are more characters in progress of erection in Memphis at the present time than for years, and yet the people are opposed to the Sunday laws.

The weather has had its effect on the business of the city, and the fact that the people must be amused or die is evidenced in the sunday laws.

The weather has had its effect on the business of the city, and the fact that the people must be amused or die is evidenced in Memphis, whether at places of public or private amusement. Herefore the songrapos have been in

places of public or private amusement. Heretofore the sopranos have been in such majority as to destroy the exquisite effect now produced by a finely balanced came out, now it is turning warm again. such a combination as we have had. I'll tell you what's a fact," he went on as if discussing the next Presidential canvass, "if there had been any such weather as this

ast after men became monkeys and be-

Sexton," by Mr. James F. Ryan, whose excellent bass voice won him deserved applause.

The feature of the evening was a double number from Beethoven's opera, Fidelio, "Stay Not Thy Work," a duet, and "In Better Worlds," a trio, rendered in superb style by Mrs. Avery Lamb and Messrs. Steele and Downs.

is, driving on a brick sidewais, other minor cases were disposed of.

LOCAL NOTICES.

HOEMAKERS, see "want" column.

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INTO A DISCUSSION

discussing the prominence to which Mem-phis was rising in a musical way and the prospects for the grand Wagnerian Festi-val to be given by the Mozart Society. In

HIZZONNA HADDEN, LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. County Turnpikes.
To the Editors of the Appeal:

Voice and Speaks a Very Long

In your elaborate local of Saturday morning with above caption, you say that "the Big Creek road leads out from the Brick church, in Chelsea, in a northeasterly direction for a distance of twenty miles, when it enters Tipton county, tapping the rich section of country in which Woodstock, Atoka and Millington are altuated. It was a plank road before the aituated. It was a plank road before the war, and is considerably traveled.

Very little grading will be necessary, but it will require a rather heavy foundation." I quote the above to correct the errors it contains. Had you said the "Randolph road (instead of Big Creek road) leads out from the Brick church in a northerly direction," etc., it would have been correct. "The Big Creek road" is simply the northern extension of Second streat antil it Policy and Offers to Resign Under

"The Big Creek road" is simply the northern extension of Second street, until it and the Randolph road meet a short distance south of Wolf river bridge, and over this route the plank road was laid prior to the war, and was well graded for that pursose, which grade it still retains, and with a little rounding up only can be very easily prepared for the county turnpike which will be constructed upon it, if the shortest route and economy is considered by our Turnpike Commissioners. On the contrary, about half a mile saloon men and others arrested last Sunday and the Sunday preceding for keeping their places open on that day in violation of the ordinances. There were in all seventeen cases—thirteen for March 1st and four arrested on the 8th instant. There were at least 400 people in the courtroom, the crowd, however, not being quite so large as on Monday week.

After going through the docket, leaving the Sunday violators for the last and sweetest morsel, Judge Hadden called for witnesses.

and nearly all the prisoners made statements as to the manner in which they had been arrested. Only one case, that of P.

was about as follows: I have heard all these cases, and I have no disposition to be severe, and, in fact, without passing upon the guilt or innocence of any party, believe that they are all law-abiding citizens; that they would all abide by the laws when fully instructed regard-ing them. I have concluded to release all of you this time. I want it understood, however, that this action is not based on testimony. All this matter was brought about by a combination of circumstances over which I had no control. I must see

carried out, more particularly so when-ever the violation of any of these ordi-nances is brought to my personal at-tention by any good citizen. I had nothing to do with making these laws, either State or municipal, had nothing to say about their wisdom or unwisdom, but

things in Europe, still I find those who talk most about the good times in Europe Irishman, Italian, German, negro or Amer ican, but considering us all American cit-izens, a straight, plain law was made, govnationality a man formerly belonged to he

upon these ordinances and I intend carry them out. I cannot take an oath to carry them out. I cannot take an oath to suppose these ordinances, shut one eye and grant special privileges (not rights) to a favored few, Sunday or Monday. I know public sentiment here is against me, I feel it. The four daily papers and one German paper have all more or less tabooed me, the colored paper being the only one to come forward and boldly indorse me. The great moral sentiment of the community is gradually awakening and will. gradually awakening and will,

IN THE END, SUSTAIN ME

n enforcing the laws. Blot out all you Sunday laws, both State and Taxing Dis-trict, withdraw your police force at 12 o'clock every Saturday night and let them remain off duty until 12 o'clock Sunday night, and in four weeks time how many saloons, how many cigar-stands, how many cotton compresses, how many cot-ton-seed-mills would be left in peace and security? No man and no community can disregard the laws of the land withou one day coming to grief. Life and prop-erty are both rendered insecure. They tell me that mechanics and others

Why? Because we have laws here? Be cause we observe the Sabbath here? Be cause we punish crime here? My under standing is that when a person wants to locate in a community or a city they ask how are laws executed, what kind of schools have they, what are the religious advantages, and what is the rate of taxa-tion. This city has lost far more BY THE LAX EXECUTION

of the laws during the last twenty years than it has by the stringency of their ex-ecution. Now, my friends, as I have said before, if these laws are repugnant to you and do not sult you have them repealed. Suppose you repeal the city ordinances? There still stands the State law on the same question. Suppose you ask the Leg-islaturs to wipe out these Sunday laws which you all seem to call the "BLUE LAWS,"

now many cities in Tennessee would send delegates with instructions to wipe out these laws, which are endeavored to be called obsolete? To illustrate: Suppose the delegates to the Legislature from Nash-ville, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Memphis would all go into the next Levislature, elected purposely to repeal these laws, which you say are "blue laws" and which you say are detrimental to the progress and enlightenment of the nineteenth cen ury, what would the delegates from the country towns and districts say? They would call a halt and say, "You lellows in

"TO RUN GAMBLINGHOUSES, agnios, whisky saloons, and in fact ve don't want any Sunday law at all. Now we'll not repeal these 'blue laws,' bu we'll not repeal these 'blue laws,' but we'll enact others more stringent upon you." Look at the last Legislature. They sat down on gambling, did they not? Let us all be quiet and obey the law, which does not abridge any of your rights while it may prevent the exercise of a privilege not laid down in the books. Again, the Legislature does not meet again until next January. In the meantime if I am repugnant and obnoxious to this community, it is a very easy matter to get clear of me. How? Hold a public meeting and pass

road descends quite a hill, and about one-third of a mile further on ascends another small hill as it crosses the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. Considerable grading will be required at each of these hills, and fillments as to the manner in which they had been arrested. Only one case, that of P. Fury, who keeps a grocery at the old redlight saloon, corner of Desoto and Beale streets, was fought straight. He was considerably irritated when arrested and showed considerable spirit during the whole proceeding. While he might have been technically guilty, there were extendating circumstances in his case. No decision as to guilt or innocence in any case was given until all had been heard. Judge Hadden then

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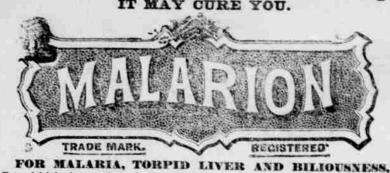
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he guests began assembling at about o'clock, and at 9:30 the dancing bear a reduction of ten per cent. on all salaries of operators west of the Mississippi river. It is now in order for Jay Gould to increase the stock. :30 o'clock, and at 9:30 the dancing bethe scene was one which baffles descrip-Louis XIV joined hands with fair maskers dressed as pop-corn girls, corn-field darkies swung corners with flower girls, policemen kept time to the gay measure with Indians, the "Fat Boy" and What a Str

Salvation Army with a band of ten pieces led by Theodore Thomas and Levy, the cornetist. An excellent character was that of "Jumbo"—the fattest man at the

The Turnpike Commissioners expect favorably with that of any like assembly in any of the cities which are justly reperformance would certainly be unjust, for while none may be entitled to the

> body of singers, no one quality of tone destroying another by its volume. This expected a treat and were not disap-

sea, is doing well under the management of the Rev. D. A. Brigham, of Dyersburg. There have been eighteen or twenty professions of religion, and some valuable accessions to the church. Services at 3 and 7:30 o'clock p.m.

position for male voices, by Otto, was ren-dered by Messrs. Gage, Steele, Ryan and they were good we cannot be certain where -\$50 to be held up during good behavior; ke Davis, driving on a brick sidewalk, \$2. Several other minor cases were disposed of: "Am Meer," by N. von Wilm, and (c) "Gavotte," Franz Sitrue, with finish and

to place her among the foremost ladies on the American stage. Florinel and Miss Hunt have drawn good houses and will be continued another week.—New York This powerful play was again presented at Leubrie's Theater last night to an ex-cellent house. The applause was as gen-erons as on the evening before and equally as well merited. The scenery is lovely Memphis.

Notice.

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Two locomotives for the Chicago division of the Illinois Central railroad are being built at the Water Valley railroads shops.

James Hallows, master mechanic of the Mobile and Northwestern railroad, is spending his time in this city during the high water on his road.

The switchmen and trainmen of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad are required to use the Bishop car-coupler when coupling cars, to avoid mashed fingers. CAPT. C. PINKNEY, bell-ringer of the Sardis accommodation on the Mississippi and Tennessee road, has been sick for a few days. Charlie Warren has been run-ning in his place.

The feast of Purim was celebrated at the Memphis Club-rooms last night by a brilliant masquerade ball and a sumptuous banquet.

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terday Evening.

tion and can only be realized by those who are accustomed to attending such scenes of gayety. Gallant counts of the time of WHAT GOETH ON AT PRESENT.

that of "Jumbo"—the fattest man at the ball, dressed as a girl of the period. The "Fat Boy" and the "Fat Girl," and the "Weiner Wurst Man" were all excellent characters. Shortly before midnight the judges announced that they were ready to award prizes for costumes. The prizes were awarded for the finest masker to Mr. Henry Seessel, representing a dude. He was dressed in white to represent a perfect English fop. For the linest lady masker to Miss Lily Seessel, the "Dudine," to correspond with the above. She had on a sort of "Dolly Varden" costume, which was in excellent keeping with the character. For the best lady character Miss Ruby Behr bore off the prize. She impersonated a cat. For the best gentleman character costume Mr. Harry Levy, who represented an old negro preacher, was the successful man. At midnight all masks were removed and the ladies and gentlemen appeared in evening dress. A march was sounded and they were at once

gentlemen appeared in evening dress. A her and settled herself comfortably with march was sounded and they were at once out once thanking the gentleman who had

is in itself happiness enough. If your ser-

came out, now it is turning warm again. To-night perhaps it will sleet, snow todestroying another by its volume. This fact was made at once apparent by the splendid manner in which the initial number, "Flight of the Holy Family," was rendered. From the composer, Bruch, whose works are of recent date and whose approximately applied to the Holy Family, was rendered. From the composer, Bruch, whose works are of recent date and whose approximately applied to the habitant says he has ever seen the like he's a—well not to be bepearance has created something of a fu-rore in the musical world, the audience expected a treat and war and war rest in the some special a treat and war and war rest in the some special at the special at the some special at the sp

the human race would have been annihi lated. Nothing but good constitutions with all the comforts of this age, could save us now. When men went barefoot, and had not so much as a pair of suspenders to hold up their fig leaves, no 'extra A piano solo from Chopin, op. 23, in G sponse to the article in the Appeal calling attention to the incomplete condition of the charters in the register's office, had the necessary additions registered. Many,

> Mr. Turner again appeared, rendering voice and violin solo by De Beriot, with so much effect that he was recalled, giving as an encore Raff's cavatins, "Must I Then Part From Thee?" A comwe are going. The moon in these days doesn't shine every time she is expected, and when she fails it is dark, because no

in the week or give me death," put in another, and very soon that whole end of water supply and the general health of

in aiding in the material progress of a city than attention to the fine arts. This led to social matters in the city in general, and one of the gentlemen suggested that it would be a good idea for a number of

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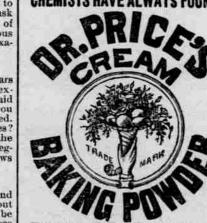
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